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HE IS HARVESTING.

The soul sits mute and sad—a phantom dread
O'er the horizon hovers, with a fear
For the unseen tomorrows. Hope is fled
Or its glow begrimmed? No certain, clear,
Soul-lifting shining do we now desire
While sorrow's terrors sound across the sea
Where Death, the ravager, is lurking nigh,
His sickle sharp is mowing myriads—be
Is harvesting—the harvester for kings
Is he, alas! The young, the brave
Are broken—dying, hark! 'tis victory rings
A gloating gladness round the globe. O save,
Omnipotence! by love's supremacy
We supplicants of earth petition Thee.
—Amelia Robbins in Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

PUBLIC CAMPING GROUNDS

THE tourist traffic through Pendleton this summer calls to mind the need of public camping grounds for the accommodation of just this class of transients. Many auto parties carry their camp outfits with them and, when night falls, all they want is a grove that is convenient to drinking water and close to a town where supplies can be bought.

Realizing the advantages of being prepared to accommodate this class of tourists, the city of Ashland in southern Oregon has equipped public camping grounds and has advertised the fact far and wide. The city has gone so far as to pipe gas to the grounds which are proving a commercial asset.

There are not many natural groves about Pendleton and, such as they are, some do not offer campers many inducements. Why not throw the grove in Round-up Park open to tourists? The grounds are clean, there is plenty of shade, there is city water and, what would be most appreciated by all, there is the natatorium where the tired travelers could bath and refresh themselves. Pendleton is neglecting a good opportunity.

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THE PASSING OF THE STUDENT'S FRIEND

NEWS of the death of Sam H. Friendly of Eugene will be received by every former student of the University of Oregon with the deep sense of a personal loss. He was one of the traditions of the institution, so closely had his life been linked with the college and so deep was his devotion to its welfare.

A regent for a quarter of a century, he had been keenly active in the management of the affairs of the institution all that time. But it was not this that won him the regard of the students so much as it was his warm interest in the students themselves.

Living in the home city of the university, he was closely in touch with student life and was a loyal supporter of all student activities. Never a football rally but saw his presence and heard his voice. He rejoiced in the students' victories and mourned their defeats quite as much as they themselves.

And there are not a few students who owe to him the very fact that they have a college education. Not once but hundreds of times has he reached into his pocket to help the needy student, and the books at his mercantile establishment carried thousands of dollars in student accounts. He dressed the students, extending them unlimited credit and accepting their word as his only security. It was sometimes years before he received his payment, and the expressions of appreciation which invariably accompanied the remittances were the only interest he received, but he valued them more than money.

Sam Friendly was a success as a business man and he enjoyed the pleasures that gold can buy, but, far more, he enjoyed the happiness that comes only from a life of service. The fortune he leaves to his family may vanish but the memories he leaves to the students will endure forever.

Germany is giving the world its greatest lesson in the merit of patronizing home industry.

"This week Portland is treating the buyers as friends and fellow-citizens."—Oregonian.

Ordinarily, we presume, she throws them into the Willamette river to see if they know enough to keep their heads above water.—Weston Leader.

Copperfield Nearly Wiped Out by Fire

BAKER, Ore., Aug. 14.—Copperfield, made notorious by Fern Hobbs and Governor West, is practically no more and the places that were unfavorably brought before the public by the two were wiped out of existence by fire. Their going is marked with charges of incendiarism, which were so frequent before Governor West sent Miss Hobbs with her soldiers to clean up the little town.

The places of Sam Thlin, Stewart and Warner, William Wiegand, H. A. Warner, Tom Ingram and others, all of which figured in the raid of January, 1914, are now a smoldering mass, while officials are investigating the arson charges made by Mayor H. A. Stewart in his report to county officials.

Sheriff R. P. Anderson is in Copperfield investigating, while District Attorney C. T. Godwin is watching the situation from here.

Loss Estimated at \$50,000.
The loss is estimated to be nearly \$50,000 and is only partly covered by insurance. Three blocks of business houses on both sides of the lone main street were wiped out within a few hours, while the entire population fought the blaze, which originated in the old Lincoln building at midnight and spread rapidly. The building was an old frame structure that has been vacant for some time.

Russia Tightens Passport Rules.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—Russia, following the lead of her allies, has tightened her passport regulations, and the state department has arranged to have American credentials comply. The new requirements provide that besides an authorized photograph the bearer of a passport must have a statement as to whether he holds citizenship by birth or naturalization.

AMERICAN DOCTOR SAYS WOUNDED ARE DRUGGED



DR. JOSEPH B. BISSELL.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Dr. Joseph B. Bissell, who arrived on the liner Lapland after a six weeks visit to England, during which he demonstrated the use of radium in the treatment of wounds to English army surgeons, says that the British doctors are resorting to the use of morphine in ending the pain of soldiers mortally wounded. This was ordered by the British government, according to Dr. Bissell, who learned it from a British army surgeon with the rank of colonel, in charge of one of the largest hospitals in England.

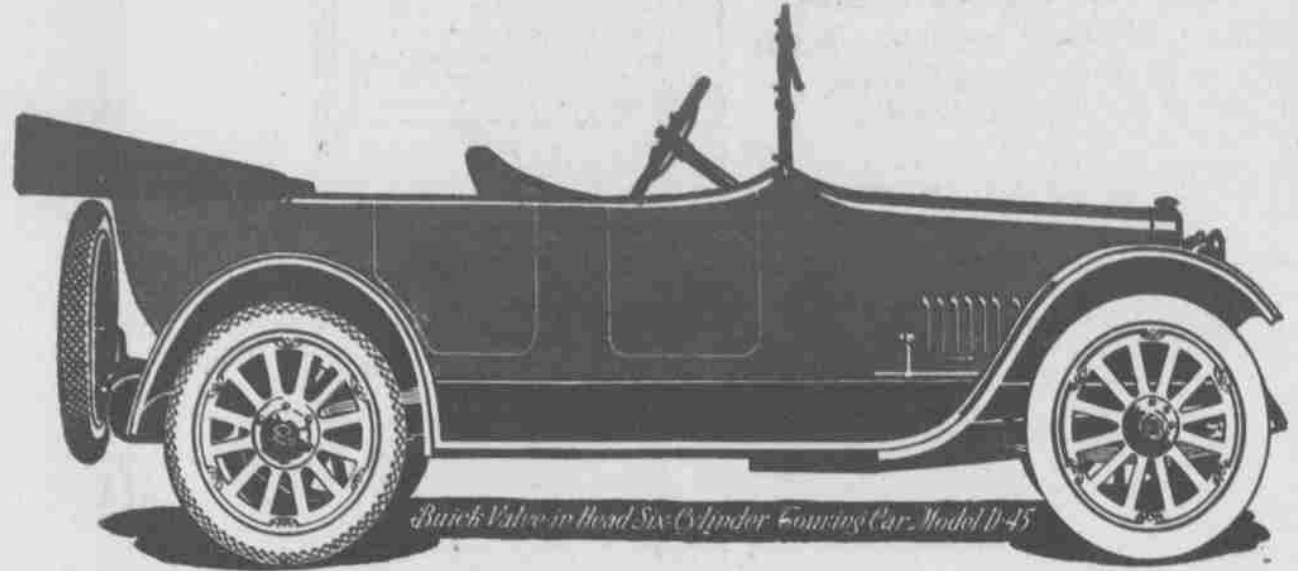
STAR OARSMEN TO RACE IN NATIONAL EVENT



JAMES TEN EYCK JR.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Aug. 11.—The entries for the United States rowing championships to be held here next Friday and Saturday contain the names of some of the best oarsmen in the country. The list indicates that the regatta will be the best ever held by the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen.

James Ten Eyck, Jr., coach of the Duluth Boat club, has an entry in every event. And, as all the Duluth men will go to the Pacific Coast regatta, they are determined to sweep up all the championships they can before meeting the western sweep pullers.



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Science Called to War

LONDON, Aug. 13.—David Lloyd George, Minister of Munitions, has formed a "munitions invention branch" of his department, it was announced.

In this department he will be assisted by 25 scientists and engineering experts, and will assist the department with regard to taking advantage of the latest discoveries in appliances for the manufacture of munitions of war.

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